Isolation. We agree with Mr. Yancey, that legally, technically, and in accordance with strict principle, as held by the advocates of the right of secession, the South, as such cannot secede or separate from the other sections of the present United States. Each State, in its individual sovereign capacity, must act for itself. That much being premised, let us turn to the other view of the sub

Are the States of the South, although predicating their right of action upon the independent sovereign rights existing in each State-are they, we say, to stand aloof from each other; are they, having a common destiny, threatened by a common danger, complaining of grievances inflicted upon them in common, to regard each other with suspicion, if not absolute unfriendliness? Are they to scowl at each other across their respective boundaries, the men of each Southern State turning their backs upon those of all other Southern States, and saying to them "We will act for and by ourselves in this matter. The danger is common-the defence ought to be common, but we will have no consultation. We will go by ourselves, and stay by ourselves "?

Now, really, it does appear to us, that all who are floating in the same boat, ought to endeavor to understand each other with regard to the course to be steered. Surely, these very appeals for isolation-for unsympathy -for division among Southern States, are precisely the things that the Northern conquerors who fight ;under the banner of Lincoln, Sumner and Seward, would rejoice to see made, for, without intending it, they play directly into the hands of these gentry.

In the last resort every State, like every man, must be the guardian of its own honor, but it would be vain to say that we should refuse to hold council for the common weal with those whose interests and whose feelings are, or ought to be, identical with ours.

WATCH AND WAIT .- Very good words, but not quite all that the present contingency calls for. We cannot watch too closely .-- we may wait too long. But while waiting, we ought to prepare as well as watch .-At any rate, the State ought to be armed-the militia system ought to be fully re-organized on some practical and effective basis. Even the most pertinacious advocate of the phoo! phoo! style of argument, in times like these, cannot altogether overlook the fact that there is now real and substantial danger to be apprehended, and therefore to be guarded against.

It is obvious that the State of North Carolina should be put in a better state of preparation for any emergency that may arise, with better means and organization to repel any attack, no matter from what quarter it may

miserable." To act independently and for herself, it may be necessary for North Carolina to hold herself ready to assert and maintain the right so to act. Let not her Legislature now about to assemble adjourn with out providing more fully for the defence of the State than any preceding Legislature has done. Native valor and all that, is a very good thing in itself, and a very good thing to talk about, but native valor well armed and disciplined is a still better thing, especially on trial.

Patting us on the Back.

The Pennsylvanians voted for Lincoln on principlethe principle of taking care of themselves, no matter at whose expense—the principle of making money, honestly if they can, but, at any rate, of making money .--Abraham Lincoln's party promised them attariff on iron, and so they voted for Abraham Lincoln. We trust they are happy; but if it be necessary to complete their happiness, that they should be enabled to levy their black mail on the South, we think their happiness will remain in an unfinished state.

The Philadelphia Bulletin has been for years one of the organs of this pig iron philanthropy, advocated by these Rob Roy reformers. It has poured out its vials of contempt and soft sawder alternately upon the South and now that it has got Lincoln and his mixed programme, in which it is hard to tell whether insalt or injury to the South does most predominate, it finds that there is some possibility of its prize slipping out of its grasp. The South after all may not agree to be shorn, therefore does it "send greetings to the noble men of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Mississppi and Louisiana;" it pats them on the back-it tells them to stick up for this Union-it begs them not to let the goose escape until the Pennsylvania foxes have

stripped it of all its feathers, if not deprived it of life. We don't know which most to admire—the low abuse of the "New York Sun, or the more polished but not less insulting pharisaism of respectable papers like the Bulletin, and in many respects the Bulletin is a respectable and well managed paper.

Der Griends John Bull and John Crapeaud are busily engaged in pitching into our other friend Mr.

It is a little strange that the first forts they took were the Tak-u forts.

The reports from Hong Kong to 12th Sept., say that Lord Elgin and Baron Gros, the English and French Commissioners, had gone to Pekin as guests of the Emperor, under a small escort of cavalry. Of this we have our doubts. They say that the Emperor of China, brother of the Sun and Moon, is very fond of his toddy, and that the rGand Censors of the Empire have been reading him lectures on his bibulosity, the which far exceed the most impressive efforts of Bro. Gorman of the Spirit of the Age.

CABBAGE .- We have beside us on a chair as nice a cabbage as anybody could ask for or wish to see; and before us, on our table, we have a slip of paper which informs us that said Cabbage was sent to Fulton & Price from Bladen county, by Mr. C. T. Davis.

We return Mr. Davis our thanks for his attention in forwarding us this specimen of the horticultural products of old Bladen, and refer to it mainly for the purpose of calling attention to this branch of business .-Why do not our people raise these things here for themselves? Why are we dependent upon the North for Cabbage?

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.—The telegraph report in to-days paper says that Bell's majority in Virginia from 147 counties is 472 -- and that the remaining counties gave Letcher only 178 majority. This would give the State to Bell. Of course we cannot say whether this report is correct or not: at all events it does not accord with the report in the Richmond Enquirer of yester-

The Enquirer of that date contains returns from all the counties in the State except ten, which gave a majority for Letcher of 499. We do not yet give up Virginia. The vote, however, will be very close between | C., by T. L. Cooley, at \$2 a year in advance. Breckinridge and Bell.

POPULATION OF RUSSIA.—By a census recently taken.

be over seventy-nine millions of persons. The population of the city of New York is 821.

000, and this result is obtained by counting many transients. The real population is about 800,000. The Goldsboro' Tribune, of the 15th inst., says that the water station at Dudley Depot, on the W. & W. R.

R., in Wayne county, was consumed by fire on last

Monday night.

LET US BE A UNIT AT HOME .- No one who pays any attention to the progress of public sentiment, can enter-The postage on this paper within the State, is 34 cts. per idly gaining ground in this section of North Carolina quarter, out of the State 64 cts. per quarter. must inevitably terminate in resistance to aggression, or | they might hail. unconditional submission to its behests. The position of equality in the Union all must regard as lost .tion? How long can things go on as they have been going before the position of the South will be essentially that of a colonial dependency, or of such an integral part of the great Northern Empire as Ireland is of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland-a thing

without equality or proper guarantees. union there will alw ays be a large preponderance of the best and wisest, and purest men of the country; but it is not union to tie people together with chains. In compulsion there is not strength—there cannot be.

To say that this spirit of investigation-this feeling that things have reached a point, is confined to members of the Democratic party, is to say what the facts of the case will not bear out. This was a good enough Morgan during the electioneering canvass, but it won't do now. Men will not be scared from a calm examination of all the pros and cons by the cry of "disunion," when they feel that it is not only their right but their duty to make such examination. If then "disunion" is to be applied to the exercise of a right—the discharge of a duty-then let it be so applied-there can be little harm in it. We know very many Bell men who go fully as far as any Breckinridge men.

While this uneasy feeling is abroad it will not do for the advocates of any particular course of action to denounce those who may prefer some other course. It is should be a unit on this matter-that they should compare notes freely and fairly and boldly, so that whatever is done and whenever it is done it may be done as if by

We think it would be advisable to postpone any meetings or other public demonstration for a short time, until we can all more fully understand the ground we occupy, and thus the prejudices and divisions which might arise from any premature movement be avoided.

THE U. S. ARSENAL .- A company of the 2d Regiment of Artillery, U. S. Army, arrived here yesterday, study, if he be lucky enough to obtain a diploma, he refrom Fort Hamilton, below New York, to take their station at the U. S. Arsenal, on Hay Mount. The tentous stock of medical ignorance, calomel, and quinine. company is commanded by Brevet Major Anderson. with Lieutenant DeLagnal, and consists of 56 non-commissioned officers and privates.

for Disunion. Ignorant of law, and innocent of logic,—
his stock of political ideas consists wholly of hatred of

zens of Fayetteville, who applied to the War Depart- tion. If he does not know anything else, he knows that | Webster, (new co.) ment on the ground that there are many thousands of "Yankees" are a shade worse than thieves and robbers. an officer and two or three civilians. It is true that the | capable of receiving, and he balances the debt of obliga- | Letcher's maj In the complications that may arise, " to be weak is volunteer companies of citizen soldiery had offered their tion by abusing his teachers. services in case of need; but there can be no propriety | The Southern Medical student-we use the individual in requiring our local authorities to protect government as the type of the species-held an adjourned meeting on town, when the government itself is fully able to take and fifty persons were present, including reporters, curicare of it. We understand that our town treasury some ous observers, and Majors, Colonels, and Generals from time since paid some hundreds of dollars of charges for foreign parts, caught and brought in for the occasion .refreshments furnished to the volunteer guards.

> application was, that it will add to the business and im- gretted their own presence, for such sentiments of conportance of the town to have a military station here, servatism and sobriety as they expressed, were hissed ernment to be at issue are these :- Were the people of and possibly facilitate the employment of the Arsenal and groaned down by the Student. The student was Italy justified in asking assistance of the King of Sarditive any idea of a John Brown raid here, like that at sentative Student. The Southernmost States are to se- justified in furnishing assistance? the Harper's Ferry Armory.

ing been assigned in some of the Northern papers, we sence. Sawbones will return to his beloved Sambohave thought it right thus to state our understanding | Arcades ambo! New York will hang up its financial of the matter.—Fayetteville Observer. We heard some remarks made about this company of exist without the Saudent?

oldiers, as though its being sent to Fayetteville at this North Carolina, in view of the resistance sentiment entertained in many parts of the South.

Of course, the idea of sending 56 men for any such purpose, is too preposterous to be entertained. We presume their coming or going can have nothing to do with this matter, as it could not possibly influence the result one way or the other.

State Educational Association.

This body is still in session in the Town Hall. The official proceedings for yesterday have not yet been com-

We understand that yesterday morning officers were chosen for the ensuing year. Mr. Symthe, of Lexington, The subject of Normal Schools was under discussion

yesterday, and a Committee appointed to report to the ssociation a plan for the establishment of Normal Schools in this State. The report was received and this morning a Committee was appointed to memorialize the Legislature on the subject. Last night the addresses of Mr. Wright and of Major

Hill were listened to by a large and attentive audience. Major Hill's topic was "Military Education," showng its necessity and its advantages. Wars never would cease, and the nation that carried them on scientifically, would inevitably assert its superiority, while it economised its resources. He alluded to the great milita ry superiority which science gives to the French nationreferred to the adaptability of the Southern people for the reception of military training and the observance of military discipline. He adverted to Southern glories in the Revolution, and the slight justice done to them in Northern histories and school books.

The lecture was highly interesting and warmly ap plauded.— Daily Journal, 15th inst.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.—This body closed its | I osition. sessions here yesterday. No official report of the prothe first night. Why, the Secretary we suppose knows best. We are satisfied, certainly.

We could have wished that our citizens had manifestthan they did. We regretted to notice that the attendance was so very slim and the proceedings so cold. The present excited state of the public mind was unfavourable to anything of the kind, we suppose.

There was a meeting, we think, last night in the Town Hall, and a "composition" written by a lady was read to the audience .- Daily Journal, 16th inst.

The Hillsborough Plaindealer, a new Democratic paper just started at Hillsboro', N. C., rather complains of slight on the part of its Wilmington cotempo-

We recollect distinctly having noticed the appearance of the new candidate for public favor, couching such notice in as cordial expressions as our vocabulary could afford on short notice. We had supposed until now that the JOURNAL had been sent to the Plaindealer, as it certainly shall be hereafter.

The Plaindealer is published weekly, at Hillsboro', N

STORIES .- All the reports about Mr. BRECKINBIDGE going to stump the Southern States for or against sethe population of the whole Russian Empire appears to cession, may be regarded as wholly apochryphal. This is essentially a matter for each State, and he will not presume to intermeddle. His devotion to State rights would teach him the impropriety of any officious course.

North Carolina 6 per cent. State stocks were quoted in New York, on the 13th inst. at \$90; Missou

Our paper is mailed regularly to the " Marion

Southern Medical Students.

Sometime since, the Southern Medical Students now than one meeting to take into consideration the position

After a good deal of discussion, they finally passed some resolutions, the gist of which was, that in the event Does any person see a prospect of regaining that posi- of the State to which any student belonged seceding, it would be the duty of such student to go home and take part with his State.

young men under age; and, upon a subject which awakes the wildest excitement in the breasts of the most grave to be used and abused. That is a fair example of union and experienced, it is hardly to be supposed that those who are neither grave nor experienced should wholly "In Union there is strength," and for a true and just suppress some ebulition of feeling not quite in accordance with rigid decorum. We suppose the Southern Medical Students are like other young men in this respect. They are not Solomons. They are not yet exactly qualified in every respect to guide the ship of State; but they are generally young men of intelligence, with the instincts of gentlemen-sensitively jealous of the honor and the interests of their section. If it may be thought that men so young, generally sent on by their parents to acquire an education, should attend to that, and depend for guidance in other matters upon these parents, or at least consult them before leaving the institutions at which they have been placed, it is still certain that even their errors lean to virtue's side-that they are those of generous impulse-faults, if faults they are, rather of the head than of the heart. They certainly do not merit such brutal vituperation as has been launched forth against them by the New York Sun, the organ of the Boweries-the erudite product of the united intellect of the Beaches and sons of Beaches, or those worthy to succeed such. The following from that padesirable—yea, it is necessary that the Southern people per is a specimen of their Wide Awake slang, common, we might say almost universal, in certain circles at the

> The Southern Medical Student is well known in the neighborhoods of Thirteenth street, Irving Place, and Fourth avenue. He is a long-haired, lantern-jawed, verdant youth, afflicted with chronic salivation and inveterate profanity. Reared in the semi-savage solitude of a remote plantation, and deriving his ideas of morals, grammar, and behavior from his negro nurse and piccaninny playmates, he becomes in New York a puzzle to professors, a terror to landladies, and a munificent patron of grog-shops. Having finished his so-called course of

turns to his native wilds to commence practice on a por-Next to his love for tobacco and grog comes his taste They are sent here at the request of a number of citi- the people to whom he is obliged to come for instruc- Wayne guns, and ammunition in proportion, deposited in the He is quite ready to accept from these wretched New Arsenal, with no other protection on the premises than Yorkers such a knowledge of physic as his intellect is

roperty, at their own expense, or at the expense of the Friday night at 751 Broadway. Nearly one hundred We regret to state that some gentlemen were of the Another reason which influenced some who made the number who spoke and acted; and we presume they re-Other motives for the application from this place hav- New York. We are to be bereft of his picturesque pre-

For every office that Abraham Lincoln will have and good wishes of Europe. time was intended in some way to overawe the State of to bestow, there will be more applicants than it would be safe to shake a stick at. The fellows have been standing "out in the cold" so long, that they are ravenous, and pretty nearly all of them want to get in .-That formed the basis, the nucleus of the universal " set " made at the Democratic party. The Democrats bad been the "ins" so long, that all the rest-the "outs"waxed exceeding wroth" at them, and were ready to swear by anybody or anything that would turn them false. The Sardinians were not defeated at all. out. Johnson Hooper's she-dog that had, or was to have, thirty-seven pups, and only 7 tits to suckle them, was well off, compared with the public treasury, which will have hundreds of pups clamoring round each tit of all its thousands or tits.

Old Abe is tough, and may survive the onslaught.— Perhaps so. If he don't Hamlin will, for Hamlin is a negro, or a man of mixed blood. We have seen him frequently, and would never have dreamed of such a thing. A white man can be as mean as there is any necessity for.

Some good people say: Wait until the next time. Before half of Lincoln's term is up he and his party will fall out, and the whole thing drop to pieces, and a disgusted country turn to the Democratic party once more. There is something in all this, but not enough. The social antagonism of sections has gone too far for the mere organization or disorganization of a party to se- dred French and about the same number of English riously modify or mitigate its strength. It keeps in- were placed hors du combat, and one thousand Tartars creasing. We are two people at the North and at the were killed, found in the forts. Among these was the

Nothing short of the direct interposition of divine grace acting on the hearts of men and women-tor the six hundred brass guns of large calibre. women North are the greatest stimulators of the anti-Southern excitement-nothing short of this direct interposition can change the aspect of affairs, or avert the impending danger. We cannot look for any such inter-

But it is said that we are perfectly safe at least for ceedings has been furnished to this paper since those of the present, since there will be a conservative majority in both houses of the next Congress. That is very doubtful. It will be quite the other way if Georgia, and South Carolina, and Alabama, and Mississippi, fail to pend. ed more interest in the sayings and doings of this body be represented in the next Congress, as is very likely .-Then the Lincoln men will have both houses under their own indisputed control. In any event the Southern States ought to understand each other. Things are getting too serious for the indulgence of piques, passions, vanities, or petty jealousies.

> The Way to Do It. If a State can go out of the Union, (without committing rebellion or treason,) it must be done in the very same mode by which the said State came into the Union. How did North Carolina come into the Union? In 1787 the State had rejected the Constitution, or, refused

> In 1788 (Nov. 20th,) the State (by its Legislature,) enacted that a vote of the people should elect Delegates to meet in November, 1789, and for, and on behalf of The State, reconsider the Constitution, (then already in 1788 adopted by all the States, except New York, North Carolina, and ode Island,) and adopt the same if they thought proper, acting as delegates of the said State.

Carolina, as a State, came into the Union. Now, how is the above work to be undone Imprimis. The State (by an act of Assembly) must direct the people to vote for Delegates to convene. "for and on behalf of this State." to consider whether the State shall reverse its action of 1789, and come out now as they went in

The above has been handed to us by a friend. It is York. not intended as an argument for or against secession. but simply as a reference to the historical facts of the

The Fayetteville Observer says that the Wilmington Journal lets off "some very savage sayings periodically." In this it differs from the Observer, inasmuch as the Observer indulges habitually in such sayings, until every one has got to regard them as matters of course. The usual phrases of its vocabulary are, "infamous libel," " falsehood," and such like.

PLANTERS' HOTEL, CHARLESTON.—We have received the subjoined note, which we publish as an act of justice tain the slightest doubt that the conviction is rap- attending lectures in the city of New York, held more to the gentlemen whose signature is attached to it. We have no wish to injure any one, and could have none to of affairs, and to consult upon their own course in the injure Messrs. Gorman & M'Cord, of whose very names new era in the history of our Confederacy; one which event of the secession of any of the States from which we had never before heard. Our information we considered reliable:

PLANTERS' HOTEL Charleston, 14th November, 1860. To the Editor of the Wilmington Journal: Sir: We have just been informed by a gentleman of this place, that he saw under the Editorial head of your paper a notice that the Planters' Hotel had closed, and as such is not the fact, and as such notice is calculated to do us a se-The great majority of the students are youths, or first issue after you receive this.

GORMAN & McCORD. Respectfully, &c., Proceedings of the North Carolina State Educational

The Association met in the City Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M. and in the absence of the President, W. W. Holden, Fsq., was called to order by Prof. C. W. Smythe, of Lexington one of the Vice Presidents. The session was opened with prayer by Rev. W. H. Do

remarks on the objects of the meeting. On motion, the President appointed Messrs. C. C. Cole and S. H. Wiley a committee to enroll the names of members present; also, to receive the names of those desiring to become new members. The committee reported about

The President, on motion, appointed Messrs. C. H. Wiley. D. S. Richardson, and S. Lander a committee to report business for the action of the Association. After a short retirement, the committee made the following report : Order of Business for Wednesday, November 14th :- 1st, Election of Officers ; 2d, Report of Committee on Graded Schools: 3d, Report of Committee on Normal Schools, and discussion on Normal Schools; 4th, Speech of Maj. D. H. Hill, Superintendent of the North Carolina Military Institute. Messrs. D. S. Richardson, S. Lander, and W. J. Palmer were appointed a committee to nominate officers. The hours of meeting were fixed by the committee at 9 o'clock in the morning, 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7

o'clock at night. On motion, the Association adjourned to meet again at the time fixed by the committee on business J. D. CAMPBELL, Sec'y.

The Vote in Virginia, The following counties are added to the returns already published Bell's Majorities. Breckinridge's Majorities. In 145 counties and In 145 counties and cities......17,930 Raleigh..... Tucker.... Fayette..... Wyoming..... 18,007

Letcher's majority in remaining 6 counties. Bell falls short of overcoming Letcher's majority by. 505 The following table shows the vote in 1859, in the counties yet unheard from : 91 | Clay 41

Richmond Dispatch 16th inst.

Further details by the Canada. The Canada sailed from Liverpool on the 3d inst. The steamer Vanderbuilt arrived out on the 2d ins

The Daily News publishes the text of a dispatch from Lord Russell to the British Minister at Turin, dated Oct. 27th, in which he says:

The great questions which appear to the British Govas one of Construction, according to its original design. noisy with delight, profuse of oaths, and vocal with in- nia to relieve them from the government with which But the chief inducement, undoubtedly, was to nega- sanity. For it was a Secession convention of the repre- they were discontented ?- and was the King of Sardinia

Lord Russell says, in conclusion, that the British Government don't feel justified in declaring that the people of Southern Italy had not good reasons for throwing off their allegiance, and cannot, therefore, blame the King fiddle and lay down its industrial hoe; for how can it of Sardinia. Her Majesty's Government will turn their eyes rather to the gratifying prospects of a people building up the edifice of their liberties on the sympathies It was believed in Paris that the object of France in

preventing the blockade of Gaeta by sea, is merely to facilitate the escape of the King of Naples, and prevent complications which would result from his capture. The French journals offer no explanation of the affairs. The Paris bourse closed firm and animated Rentes ITALY.—The Neapolitan reported the defeat of Gen.

Cialdini without loss at the river Gariglieno.—The official dispatches, however, from Turin proclaim the report Capua was attacked on the 1st, and capitulated the following day. The royal troops were to leave with the honors of war, and after laying down their arms they

were to go on the 3d to Naples. Naples was illumninated in honor of the capitulation of Capua, and there were great rejoicings. The attack on Gaeta was shortly expected to take

It is denied, via Turin, that Admiral Porsion had toxy. We don't believe a word about Hamlin's being commenced but suspended his firing on the royalists,

Victor Emanuel had crossed the Garigliano. Turkey.-It is reported that the Turkish governcalled as follows: ment is about to negotiate a loan £16,000,000 sterling it Paris. A national forced loan is also spoken of. Great financial fluctuations have been occurring at Constantinople.

The India and China mails were received in time to be forwarded by the Canada. THE VICTORY OF THE ALLIES IN CIHNA.—The French Jan. 21, version of the China news says that on the 21st of September the allies, after a vehement resistance, carried, by assult, the most important of the Taku forts. Two hunreneral-in-chief. The other forts surrendered successively the same evening. The capitulation gave the allies possession of the whole country as far as Tien Sin and

The ambassadors were at Tien Sin, where the Chine commissioners attended upon them to open negotiations, It was reported that the ambassadors would soon proceed to Pekin with a cavalry escort.

A calcutta telegram report symptoms of disaffection in the sixth European regiment at Dinapore.

Washington Items. Washington, November 14.—Private letters from prominent men in New York to the Government say that the New York Banks will certainly have to sus-

Heavy specie deposits have been drawn from the Banks bere. Hon. L. T. WIGFALL, of Texas, will resume his seat gislature calling a State Convention. Gov. Houston

poses secession. There is an effort making here in certain quarters to

he will not be a candidate for the United States Senate. if Lincoln is inaugurated.

More Resignations.

Washington, November 14-The Postmaster of Orangeburg, S. C., has tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 1st of January, unless South Carolina sooner secedes. His resignation was accepted, and he has been asked to designate his successor. Failing to These Delegates met in November, 1789, and did adopt the Constitution, and thereby, then and not before, North bonds, the office will be discontinued.

> Arrival of the Overland Mail. FORT KEARNEY, Nov. 14 .- The Pony Express from California arrived here to day. The steamship Uncle Sam sailed from San Francisco on the 1st inst., with \$1,802,000 in treasure for New Oregon advices to the 27th ult. have been received.

but are unimportant. FOUND DEAD .- Mr. John McGill, of this county, was found dead in the road between this place and his home on Tuesday last. It is supposed that he was thrown from his horse .- Fayetteville Observer.

DR. HAYES' ARCTIC EXPEDITION .- Boston, Nov. 12 .- Dr. Longshas, who went out with Dr. Hayes Arctic expedition, has returned. He left the explorers in their vessels frozen in the ice, where they expected to remain until June next. All were well and hopeful.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM AUGUSTA. AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 15, 1860. The Brokers here buy Kentucky and Tennessee money at five per cent discount, payable in Georgia and South Carolina bank bills.

Bitter feuds exist in the Georgia Legislature between the friends of IVERSON and COBB for Secator.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15, 1860. VIRGINIA ELECTION.

One hundred and forty-seven counties give Bell 472 majority. he remaining counties gave Letcher 178

JUDGE DOUGLAS SICK. Judge Douglas is reported to be seriously ill in Mi

GEORGIA ELECTION. The popular vote of Georgia is 2,000 against Breck-

FROM GEORGIA. MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. Nov. 16. Bills have been introduced in the Georgia Legisla-

ture, looking to the propriety of improving the military condition of the State. FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 16th, 1860. Mr. Orr, ex-member of Congress from this State has

espoused the secession cause. FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Nov. 16. 1860. There was an immense meeting here last night. Mc-Beth presided. During the day, Colonial flags were

hoisted at various places. Each flag was saluted by

FROM VIRGINIA.

artillery. The collector of Beaufort has resigned.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16th, 1860. An extra session of the Legislature of Virginia has been called by the Governor, to meet on the 7th of January, to consider the position of public affairs, and to decide what action is necessary for the State to take. FROM ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 16th, 1860. The Governor of Alabama will issue his proclamation for a Convention on the 6th December The election of the delegates will be held on the 24th December, and

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 17th, 1860. All is quiet, but there is a deep and unanimous desire for secession, which is considered a fixed fact. The most of the old Unionists strongly favor secession. Meetings are being held in al lthe Districts and Parishes

of the State, without opposition. FROM GEORGIA.

the Convention will meet on the 7th January next.

In Georgia there is but little opposition, so far as heard from, but the masses are unfavorable to precipitate action.

FLORIDA ELECTION. Sixteen counties heard from officially, which gives Breckinridge a majority of three thousand. FROM MOBILE.

A large meeting held in Mobile yesterday, voted down resolutions to await the action of the other Southern

dence. Mo., Nov. 13 .- The New Mexican mail has arrived, bringing intelligence of the death of Capt. Geo. rived, bringing intelligence of the death of Capt. Geo. plaints, take No. 5. In all cases the directions must be McLane, son of Senator McLane, of Delaware, who was strictly followed. Price of the Blood Food \$1 per bottle. killed in a fight with the Navajo Indians. From Pike's Peak_Snow Storm. ONAHA, N. T., November 12—The Denver City mail

coach, with seven passengers, \$8,432 in gold dust, and \$9000 in the hands of passengers, passed here on Saturday evening. The snow at the Upper Platte crossing is reported to be from seven to twelve inches deep .-The miners were generally going into winter quarters. THE HARNETT QUESTION. There has been a deal of itigation during the past five or six years, growing out of the location of the County seat of Harnett, and of

the contracts for the public buildings. The County and Superior and Supreme Courts have all had Harnett suits to decide. The last, it is to be hoped, of the series, was decided here yesterday, after two day's trial, by a verdict against the county, in favor of the contractor for building the jail. We understand that the amount recovered, including interest, is probably \$5,000. The costs two are very considerable. Attorneys for the con- explained, by means of which every one is enabled to cure tractor, Messrs. Person, N. McKay, and Buxton; for the Conuty, Messrs. Haigh and Strange.

The case of Hardy Burnes, for murder, which was removed from Robeson county, was yesterday afternoon continued, on affidavit of the prisoner, for want of a To-day the trial of Kit Huffman, for stealing a negro

from Wm. Cade, Esq., of this vicinity, is to take place. Fayetteville Observer. The Supreme Court. Will commence its Winter Term, in this City, on Monday, the 10th day of December. Causes will be

Ral. Register.

Dec. 12. those from the I Circuit. Dec. 17, " Recess one week. Dec. 31, those from the II Circuit. Jan. 7, " III IV Jan. 14, " " VI and VII Circuits.

Arrival of the New Mexican Mails. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 13.— The New Mexican mail has arrived, bringing intelligence of the death of Captain George McLane, son of Senator McLane of Delaware, who was killed in a fight with the Navajo

Homicide in Jones County.—A private letter from a citizen of Jones county to a citizen of this place, informs us of a horrible shooting affair that occurred in Trenton, Jones county, on the 5th instant. A man named Edward Farnell, detecting another named Nathan Gilbert in improper intercourse with his wife, shot Gilbert three times, blowing the skull of his head completely off, and of course killing him instantly. DELAWARE AS A SLAVE STATE.-According to the

census returns of 1860, the slaves of Delaware, which

numbered in 1850, 2299, have been reduced to 1805. Under a Republican administration these eighteen hundred slaves can be wiped out in four years, and Delaware will thus become a free State. Missouri, with the free State of Illinois on the east, Iowa on the North, and Kansas on the west side of her, and under a heavy in the Senate, as there is no prospect of the Texas Leway. Kansas, Nebraska and Washington, in another has declined to call the Legislature together. He op- year or so, will be admitted into the Union as free States. The projected free States of Chippewa, Jefferson, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona will follow closely procure the repeal of all the laws in the Northern States obnoxious to the South.

Secretary Cobb has notified his Georgia friends that States against fourteen slave States. What can the South expect to do within the Union against this overwhelming balance of sectional power, if controlled for being vastly more adhesive. the extermination of slavery? Nothing. Yet such are among the coming events which cast their shadows before, and which warn the South to prepare for submission, or to strike for secession before it is too late. Considering, too, that in this thing of slavery the whole fabric of Southern society is at stake, is there not some show of earnestness and reason in this Southern disunion agitation? Is not this an age of revolutions?-N. Y. Herald.

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